

THE WEATHER
Arizona—Fair Today and
Tomorrow. Not much
Change in Temperature.

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

THE REPUBLICAN
Fair, Candid, Straight-
forward—A newspaper for
all the people.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

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ROOSEVELT SUFFERS IN CONSEQUENCE OF SPEECH DELIVERED AT COLUMBUS

Warm Supporters of Former President, Disliking his
Socialistic Utterances, Have Renounced Their Al-
liance and Will Refuse to Support Rough
rider in His Attempt to Secure Presi-
dential Nomination.

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR PINS HIS FAITH TO A LONG LIST OF ULTRA-RADICAL DEMANDS

Comparison of the Records of Roosevelt and President
Taft Shows That the Latter has Really Accom-
plished Things While the Former has Content-
ed Himself with Endless Talk Merely for
His Own Self-glorification.

Always of a political turn of mind, the people of Arizona within the
past few days have been on the tenter hooks of expectancy in anticipation
of the promised declaration of former President Roosevelt which is to clear
the atmosphere of all doubts regarding his attitude as to his own candidacy.
And among the most interested class are to be found the promoters of the
colony's political fortunes in Maricopa county.

Today or tomorrow the fateful words are to come from the contributing
editor. He has said that on one of those days he will say definitely and
once for all whether he will enter the lists against Mr. Taft. Mr. Roosevelt
has been playing an extremely shrewd game for months. He has put him-
self in the position before the country of appearing to hold off from the
insistence of his friends, when as a matter of fact it is patent to every
astute observer that he has been doing all in his power to bring about the
very condition which he seems to deplore. The truth is, Colonel Roosevelt
began his campaign for the presidential nomination the very moment he got
in reach of a telegraph instrument on his return from Africa. And if at
this late day he declines to let his name go before the Chicago convention
it will be simply because he believes he could not be nominated.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Columbus the other day is the thing that has
brought matters to a focus. In that speech he went so much farther than
he had ever gone before that it has caused an unusual stir. Those utter-
ances were more radical than anything La Follette, Bourne or others of
that school have ever dared to utter. And while these utterances may have
appealed to some of the unthinking, the truth is that Colonel Roosevelt
has lost immeasurably by those firebrand declarations. It seems hardly
to be believed that even among the most radical republicans in Arizona
there can be found many who will support those worse than socialistic
principles.

At all events, they have had precisely that effect in other sections of
the country. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, who has always stood
sponsor for the colony, who has been his warmest admirer and his per-
sonal and political friend through many a stormy campaign, has been com-
pelled to turn his back on the Roosevelt ambition. Senator Borah, who has
been a Roosevelt advocate in every public utterance and who is himself
one of the best equipped of all the republican insurgents, has taken issue
with the latest propaganda. And, naturally, with this defection the hostility
of the real progressive element has been intensified to a remarkable degree.
There are no two ways about it—Mr. Roosevelt went so far that even
the most radical of the radicals stand aghast at his revolutionary utter-
ances.

But before going into further details of the Columbus speech, this is
the way the republican situation at present stands: La Follette has been
eliminated from consideration. Cummins never was a factor. The contest
is between Taft and Roosevelt. The party leaders are asking, "What are
we going to do about it?" And in trying to answer that question, they are
making a comparison of the records of the two men.

First, as to Roosevelt.

Colonel Roosevelt was president seven years—two terms. He wants
to be president again, though he once declared that "under no circum-
stances" would he again run. He is trying to overturn the precedent set
by Washington and followed by Jefferson and Jackson. He intimates that
he may be the only available man "to do the job." But that statement
is merely an exaltation of the well known Roosevelt egotism, of which there
is evidence the country has had enough.

But as to the record.

Mr. Roosevelt has talked much about the trusts. Yet in seven years
his administration never conducted a single successful proceeding against
a single great corporation. That is a matter of history.

In three years Mr. Taft instituted three times as many proceedings
as were instituted by Mr. Roosevelt in seven years.

The Sherman law was a dead letter during all of the Roosevelt ad-
ministration. It has been given life in the present administration, and
through its invocation the Standard Oil company and the American Tobacco
company have been broken up. Whatever may be said about this work,
the fact remains—it has been done.

Mr. Roosevelt personally authorized the consolidation of the United
States Steel corporation with the Tennessee Coal & Iron company. Mr. Taft
has invoked the Sherman law against this giant combine and it is in a
corner fighting for its life.

Here is the sore point with most Arizonans: Mr. Taft vetoed the
statehood bill with the judiciary recall attached. He neglected to sign
the proclamation on February 12, for which he was criticised as severely
by the Republican as by any democratic paper.

But what did Mr. Roosevelt ever do for Arizona?

He just talked.

The single exception was when he tried to tack this state on to New
Mexico, a condition to which indefinite existence as a territory was prefer-
able to the vast majority of the people of Arizona. That is the sum of
Mr. Roosevelt's vaunted achievements for the people of this state. And
the fact remains—Arizona came into the Union under the Taft adminis-
tration.

Mr. Roosevelt has been unique and spectacular. But he never really
accomplished anything.

He pretended to fight monopoly, but the truth is that would-be mo-
nopolists got pretty much everything from Mr. Roosevelt they desired. Any
one who wants to know what men of that class think of Mr. Taft need
only read the denunciations contained in the daily street publications.

Mr. Roosevelt has always assumed a high moral tone, so that more
has been expected from him than from other men. Yet it is pointed out
that in 1904 he stepped down into the mire from his high position of
president of the United States to call the opposing candidate a "liar" re-
garding the disposition of certain funds in the New York campaign. An
utterance of that kind by John Arthur Johnson or James J. Jeffries would
have been within the proprieties of the prize ring. But it doesn't seem
to fit the office of president. And it was afterwards ascertained by sworn
testimony that Mr. Roosevelt's antagonist had told the exact truth; but
there never was a hint of apology, which a high-minded man would have
hesitated to make.

On a certain occasion Mr. Roosevelt received much applause for re-
fusing to sit at table with Senator William Lorimer, of Chicago. However,
Mr. Roosevelt went from Chicago to Cincinnati, where he held a conference
with George B. Cox, owner of a saloon in what is known as "Murderers'
Row," and who recently "got from under" a criminal indictment by a tech-
nicality.

Just after the Roosevelt-Cox conference Mr. Cox came out for Nicholas
Longworth, the president's son-in-law, for congress.

Mr. Roosevelt continually denounced the sugar trust while president.
But he failed to do a single thing to bring the sugar trust to book.
Mr. Taft was hardly comfortably established in the White House until
he had several of these gentlemen under indictment.

While president, Mr. Roosevelt fought the initiative, the referendum,
and the recall tooth and toenail. He now accepts every one of them, and he

(Continued on Page 7)

AMERICAN CITIZENS ARE HELD IN MEXICO

Both Are Barbers and Neither Had
Any Connection With the Crime
Under Investigation.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
DOUGLAS, Feb. 24.—It now devel-
ops that two of the three Americans
held at Agua Prieta for robbery of a
gambling den are innocent victims
having filed affidavits today to the
effect that the prisoners were in
Douglas at the time of the robbery
was committed. One prisoner, Elliott,
is a barber of Douglas, another Kelly,
is a barber of Bisbee. The third man
was a member of the robber band. The
reports that two innocent Americans
were to be shot this afternoon for
robbery created considerable excite-
ment but the acting commissario
promised they will be given a fair trial
and released if it is shown they are
innocent.

HIGBEE ARRESTED.

ment for Alleged Trust
Performance.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—G. H.
Higbee, general manager of the Pa-
cific Coast steamship company, was
arrested here today on a federal war-
rant. Higbee was indicted at Juneau,
in Alaska, on charge of violating the
criminal section of the Sherman law
in alleged transactions with the White
Pass railroad company. He gave
bond.

WILL FLY HERE AGAIN TODAY

Aviators Add Another Card
to Phoenix Program—
Bryant Flies in Gusty
Wind Yesterday—Forced
to Earth.

Wobbling about as gusts of wind
struck his machine in high altitudes,
Aviator Frank Bryant made three
flights before a small crowd at the
fair grounds yesterday.

During the second hike toward the
heavens Bryant encountered a bad
current of air in about the same
place that Francis entered the one
which carried him through the fence
Thursday. Bryant, however, was
higher and cleared the fence by a
safe margin. He was forced to land
outside the park, however.

When his machine made the swoop
for earth, the crowd took it for
granted that the second accident of
the meet was due. Across the in-
field the scores chased, climbed the
fence and crowded about the machine
so closely that the ascent was de-
layed a quarter of an hour or more.

The day was not bad for flying,
nor was it ideal. The wind was gusty
and the temperature several hundred
feet above the earth decidedly cool.

Ball, in an automobile, raced a
mile against the "plane. The event
was about a tie. Wilson ran away
with both motorcycle races of the
day.

Owing to an accident to one of the
machines, the ladies automobile race
was called off. The management
hopes to present this event today,
when additional flights will be made.

Bryant will make four flights this
afternoon and several track events
are promised. Due to the fact that
many people were unable to leave
business responsibilities during the
two days of flying, the management
has decided to show Sunday and ex-
pect a good crowd.

True to their word, the aviators
invited the students of the Indian
school to be their guests yesterday
and several hundred attended the
event.

OSPINO GOES HOME.

And That is the End of the Colom-
bian Incident.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Col-
ombian incident was declared closed
today when the state department re-
ceived a note from Colombian minis-
ter Ospina, stating he had turned the
legation over to Charge D'Affaires
Roberto Macdonal and would leave
for home.

HE'S IN BOSTON.

Returned Lion Hunter is a Guest in
New England City.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Back Bay sta-
tion was packed with a jostling, elav-
ing crowd when Theodore Roosevelt
stepped from the train from New
York for a four-day stay in Boston.
He refused to talk politics, but said,
however, he would see some politi-
cians before he left Boston.

DROUGHT IS BROKEN.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
NOGALES, Feb. 24.—There was a
heavy snowstorm here today. In
places on the border it was three feet
deep. Stock men are joyous that the
long drought has been broken.

CONFESSION IS REPUDIATED BY INSANE WOMAN

Mrs. Ankers Now Says She
Did Not Give Oxalic
Acid to Babies in
Hospital

AUTHORITIES ARE
GREATLY PUZZLED

Prisoner Alleges Confession
was Extorted by Cruelty
of City Detective
Force

[Associated Press Dispatch]
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—With both
her confession and an emphatic repudi-
ation of it in their hands, the Brook-
lyn police hold Winifred Ankers at
the police station, charged with caus-
ing the death of eight babies by poi-
soning in the Brooklyn nursery of the in-
fants' hospital this week. Admissions
she made last night that she placed
oxalic acid in the babies' milk in or-
der to make trouble for the nurses
who snubbed her are false, she de-
clared, and were wrung from her un-
der threats to take her own baby
from her.

"I did not poison the babies. I
loved them too much," she said. "I
only signed the confession without
reading it after detectives played on
my love of my own child until I was
nearly crazed."

Ever since Tuesday, she said, she
had been hounded by detectives. Last
night after an eight hours' grueling
at their hands, she grew frantic and
cried out: "I did it." Then, she said,
they wrote out a confession and had
her sign it.

"My God, I didn't do it!" she ex-
claimed over and over today. "Why
did you say so, then?"

"I don't know. I thought it would
save the doctors of the hospital a lot
of trouble from the police."

Doctors who examined the woman
said she seemed to be suffering from
paranoia. Expert tests of her mental
condition will be made. During her
arraignment in court today she phre-
neted that her baby be given back to her.

AMERICANS INNOCENT.

Not Even Suspected of Complicity in
Korean Plot.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
TOKIO, Feb. 24.—It was declared in
an official statement today that no
Americans have been arrested and
none suspected in connection with the
plot in Korea to murder the Japanese
governor-general of Teranuchi.

SNOW AT DOUGLAS.

Heavy Fall of Moisture at Southern
Arizona City.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
DOUGLAS, Feb. 24.—A heavy
snowstorm raged here today. It be-
gan early this morning with rain,
which gradually increased and then
turned to snow, producing much
moisture which was badly needed.

DEATH CALLS ELIJAH ALLEN

Aged Millionaire Succumbs
to Attack a Few Weeks
After His Marriage to
Former Member of Opera
Company.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The hono-
rable moon of Elijah Marshall Allen, the 74-
year old millionaire lumber trader,
and his nineteen-year-old bride ended
today when the aged man died in St.
Vincent's hospital. His girl wife, who
was Miss Mattie Laura Walker, a vi-
cious brunette in comic opera, is
reported near death of pneumonia,
under care of her mother in an up-
town apartment. She was too seri-
ously ill tonight to be told of her hus-
band's death. The wedding in South
Kenswick, Conn., January 16 last was
one of elaborate festivities with a gay
round of dancing, which the aged
millionaire led with a boast of his ex-
cellent health. While playing golf
with his bride at Pinehurst, N. C.,
three weeks later he was taken ill and
the couple hurried to New York. Al-
len became paralyzed in one leg, and
suffered a general hardening of the
arteries. The bride was by his bedside
daily until she became ill. Allen was
supposed to be a bachelor at the time
of the wedding, but later it developed
his first wife was Elizabeth Akers
Allen, author of "Rock Me to Sleep,
Mother." She died last summer. Al-
len's girl bride is said to be a distant
relative of President Taft. It is said
she will get half of Allen's estate. His
daughter, Mrs. Daniel Cooke, of this
city, is heiress to the other half.

CONFESSED MURDERER GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Man Who Admitted Killing Merchant
in Utah Was Arrested in
New Orleans.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 24.—
Admitting he had taken part in the
murder of Garfield, Utah, whose
store he was burglarizing, William
McVey took a life sentence to the
penitentiary in the district court this
afternoon. McVey was on parole
from the Nevada state prison when
Sandercock was murdered, Nov. 21,
1911. He was known in the criminal
world as "Bakersfield Slim."

Before the Garfield crime he had
been in company with Robert Burns,
another Nevada former convict. A
reward was offered for the two men.
McVey was arrested three weeks
ago in New Orleans. Burns was not
captured. In the burglary, which
cost Sandercock his life, the robbers
obtained only 64 cents.

WE DIDN'T ASK IT.

Recall of Ospina Was On Motion of
Colombian Government.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
BOGOTA, Feb. 24.—The Colombian
government, in an official statement
today, declared the United States had
not asked for the recall of Minister
Ospina. The newspapers here con-
tain no criticisms against the Ameri-
cans.

ALMOST MADE IT UNANIMOUS

House of Representatives
Passes by an Enormous
Majority Resolution Au-
thorizing Financial In-
vestigation.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The res-
olution calling for an investigation of
the money trust by the house com-
mittee on banking and currency,
passed the house today 297 to 8.

While republicans, regulars and in-
surgents protested that the inquiry as
proposed was a sham and a delusion,
the democratic forces united in sup-
port of the compromise money trust
resolution and succeeded in securing
all but eight republican votes in its
support. Another branch of the in-
vestigation, to cover any possible
violation of the anti-trust law, was an-
nounced during the course of the de-
bate by Chairman Clayton, of the ju-
diciary committee. A third resolu-
tion, for the investigation of railroad
monopolies, was presented by Char-
les Adamson, of the inter-state com-
merce commission. There are each
expected to form the basis for the
second and third branches of a great
investigation of financial, transporta-
tion, and industrial affairs.

PETER AND PAUL.

Nevada Borrows From One Fund to
Use in Another.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
CARSON, Nev., Feb. 24.—Three
bills designed to remedy financial
difficulties of the state taxation sys-
tem were passed at today's session
of the legislature. One bill author-
izes the state to borrow \$200,000 from
the school fund at 4 per cent inter-
est. The second redistributes the
state's money into various funds, and
the third appropriates \$10,000 for ex-
penses of the present extra session.

BILL IS PASSED.

Rivers and Harbors Appropriation
Carries \$25,000,000.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The riv-
ers and harbors appropriation bill
for the new fiscal year was com-
pleted today by the house. It car-
ries \$25,000,000, the smallest amount
since 1894. The largest improvement
appropriations in the bill for rivers
are: The Ohio, \$5,400,000; the Mis-
sissippi, \$5,950,000. Other large ap-
propriations include the Oakland
(Cal.) harbor, \$100,000; Humboldt
and improvements at Bay, Arizona,
\$200,000.

WE'RE MOVING FAST.

Maine Senator Wants Uncle Sam to
Run Express Business.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senator
Gardner of Maine today said he
would introduce a bill Monday to
provide for government ownership
and operation of express companies.
It will be placed under the postoffice
department, with free delivery and
a proposed parcels post.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The United
States National Lawn Tennis asso-
ciation today sent a challenge to
Australia for the Davis cup, to be
played for this fall.

POLICE HAVE BIG CONTRACT IN LAWRENCE

Try to Prevent Strikers'
Children from Leaving
City and Riot at
Once Ensues.

MILITIA HAD
TO INTERVENE

Conditions Attract Atten-
tion of Congress and In-
vestigation is Un-
der Way.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
LAWRENCE, Feb. 24.—The walling
of fourteen children of striking tex-
tile workers as they were taken from
the police station to the City Home
drove a crowd of 500 foreigners fran-
tic late today and riotous scenes re-
sulted. The children were arrested as
they were about to board a train en-
route to Philadelphia and were or-
dered to be held at the City Home until
Tuesday. The decision angered the
strikers. From all directions people
gathered and as the children were led
out, they put up such stubborn fight
that it was necessary to call a squad
of militia from the mill district to
render assistance. After a twenty
minute battle the crowd was dis-
persed and all but two of the children
were driven away to the city home.

One triumphant father captured his
two children during the confusion and
succeeded in slipping away from the
scene unmolested. No arrests were
made.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Represen-
tative Wilson, of Pennsylvania,
chairman of the house committee on
labor, said today: "I have wired Presi-
dent Golden, of the Textile workers
at Lawrence, for information as to the
exact state of affairs. If the police
and militia are preventing strikers
from sending their children out of
town, I shall attempt to have the gov-
ernment intervene to stop such ac-
tion."

LAWRENCE, Feb. 24.—The police
today took what are considered
measures to prevent children of the
strikers from leaving the city. Many
have been sent to other cities to be
cared for while the textile strike is
on. A meeting of strikers today de-
nounced the action of the police, but
speakers advised against riot.

"That's what they want," said one
"so they can fill the jails. But let
them fill the jails. There will be no
room for any more." The meeting de-
clared further efforts will be made to
send children away.

LAWRENCE, Feb. 24.—Twenty-
seven persons arrested for disturbances
today were taken before Assistant
Justice Rowell tonight, and charged
with obstructing sidewalks and other
infractions of minor city ordinances.
They were given fines ranging from
\$1 to \$10. Several of the prisoners
were women. Walter Sheppard, a
wealthy philanthropist of Fitchburg,
came to Lawrence today and began
distributing several thousand cards
for free meals for children. He is
having dining quarters fitted up, and
says he will feed 3000 children three
times a day as long as the strike
lasts.

SNOW IN COLORADO.

Whole State Is Covered and Storm
Is Still Raging.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
DENVER, Colo., Feb. 24.—Practi-
cally the entire state of Colorado
is under a deep blanket of snow to-
night. The storm began early Fri-
day and has continued to this time.
The United States weather bureau
predicts continued snowfall tonight
and tomorrow, with falling tempera-
ture.

ASK EXTENSION.

Phoenix Men in Washington in Inter-
est of Land Owners.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 24. (Spe-
cial)—John Orme and D. P. Jones, of
Phoenix with Representative Hayden
were given a hearing before the com-
mittee on arid land of the house today
on extending the payment from 10 to
20 years for water users of the Salt
River valley.

WHY, CERTAINLY.

Minnesota Governor Says President
Taft Deserves Another Term.

[Associated Press Dispatch]
ST. PAUL, Feb. 24.—In a telegram
to W. B. McKinley, secretary of the
Taft campaign today, Governor Eber-
hart, of Minnesota, endorsed the ad-
ministration and declared President
Taft should be given a second term.

GETS ON COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 24. (Spe-
cial)—Representative Hayden will be
assigned to the committee on Indian
affairs and arid lands.

AMERICAN ARMY STANDS GUARD ON THE BORDER

One Infringement of Neu-
trality Laws and Troops
Will be Thrown Into
Mexico

COUNTRY SEETHES
WITH REVOLUTION

Any Moment May See Ex-
plosion That Will Blow
Madero Government
to Pieces

[Associated Press Dispatch]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Deter-
mined that no more American lives
shall be sacrificed as the result of
fighting along the border, United
States troops along the Rio Grande
were re-inforced today, and orders
given that no firing across the line
be allowed, even if it becomes neces-
sary for American soldiers to enter
Mexico to stop it. The order, most
sweeping that has gone out from the
White House in the present situation,
came after a conference by the presi-
dent, Secretary Stimson, and Acting
Secretary of State Huntington Wil-
son. Orders also were issued to all
commanders in the United States to
hold men ready to move at an in-
stant's notice. The acute situation
on the Mexican border has had the
effect of putting the army in a high
state of preparedness, and mobiliza-
tion on the Rio Grande could be ef-
fected quickly if occasion arose. Mex-
ico will be advised of this action,
and it is understood a neutral zone
is to be insisted upon, in which no
firing will be allowed. The United
States will enforce the zone order and
see that it is respected.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24.—Within
24 hours the Twenty-second regiment
of infantry and one battalion of ar-
tillery stationed at Fort Sam Houston
will be en route for El Paso to as-
ist in enforcing the neutrality laws
and if necessary to invade Mexico.
Telegraphic instructions were re-
ceived from the war department late to-
day directing the troops movement.
The surprise train for this infantry
regiment left tonight, the first of six
trains necessary to transport the
troops. Two trains carrying infantry-
men will leave tomorrow early, and
the artillery will entrain tomorrow
night or Monday morning. Troops
will be fully equipped for field ser-
vice and carry rations for 30 days.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24.—Madero
tonight replied by telegraph to the
appeal of Emilio Vasquez Gomez in
San Antonio, Texas, that "the return
to the revolution the power it gave
him," charging the former cabinet
minister with responsibility for the
state in which the country finds itself
and declining to abandon the post
conferred upon him by the people. The
message follows:

In replying to your message in which
you propose that I renounce the office
of constitutional president of the re-
public, I will say that I occupy my
position by authority freely given by
a majority of Mexican citizens. You,
on the occasion of my election, were
one of my opponents and obtained
a minority vote so insignificant that
it should have made you understand
that the Mexican people had no pre-
dilection for you and disapproved of
your lamentable conduct during your
incumbency of the post of secretary
of the interior. You, in that post have
abused the confidence which I, as
chief of a triumphant revolution, re-
posed in you, and distributed the funds
of the revolutionary treasury among
the revolutionists to satisfy your per-
sonal ambitions, preparing through
this unpatriotic conduct the present
situation. That situation fortunately
is not so grave as you desire, nor does
it merit the support of a majority of
the citizens. I shall not abandon the
post which the people have conferred
upon me out of fear of difficulties you
created for me. At this moment it is
my duty to save the republic from any
dangers which may menace it.

No revolution can triumph when
it does not meet with national
favor, when its chief, in place of ex-
posing his life to contingencies of
war, remains sheltered from all risk
under a foreign flag."

EL PASO, Feb. 24.—United States
and Mexico secret service men to-
night seized a manifesto issued by
Gonzalo Enrique, former Mexican con-
sul to Brussels, which made an at-
tack on President Taft, declaring he
is responsible for the troubles in
Mexico and Latin-America. The man-
ifesto was intended for circulation in
Juarez and El Paso tonight. Tonight
enforcers are searching for Gonzalo
Enrique. The manifesto says in part:

"There have been so many bad
acts in Mexico caused by your great
efforts at expansion and domination
that it would be a crime of lese
patria to suffer them in silence long-
er. You created, fomented, and con-
summated a revolution which placed
in your power the traitor who is
giving you our country. Your troops

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